

REPORTS SAY YANK, RED PATROLS MEET

Seventh Clears Nuernberg, Heads Toward Munich

ARMORED UNITS
20 TO 25 MILES
BEYOND CITYFirst Army Wipes Out Nazi
Pocket In Center Of
Captured Leipzig

PATTON IN NEW SWEEP

11th Armored Division Men
Race Into Grafenwoehr
On Escape Route

By United Press
The American Seventh army cleared virtually all of Nuernberg today and sent two armored divisions speeding southward toward Munich to open the battle for Hitler's Bavarian redoubt.

Only one small pocket of resistance remained in the blackened ruins of Nuernberg, where some 1,500 Nazi fanatics were obeying to the letter their fuhrer's order to defend his "shrine city" to the death.

Three American divisions already were cutting through the doomed pocket, however, and the complete occupation of the city appeared only a matter of hours.

At the same time, the Seventh army's 12th and 14th armored divisions broke loose on a wide end run southeast and southwest of Nuernberg on the main road to Munich.

Late dispatches said both columns were 20 to 25 miles beyond Nuernberg, with the 12th armored division on the southeastern flank only about 70 miles from Munich and 30 miles from the Danubian city of Regensburg.

The final bloody battle for Nuernberg was concentrated in a mile-square patch of ruins in the center of the city. The survivors of the Nazi garrison holed up inside a walled and moated fortress.

Giant American field guns blasted a half-dozen holes in the walls and swarms of infantrymen poured in to finish off the trapped enemy.

Far to the northeast, the U. S. first army wiped out a similar stubborn pocket in the center of captured Leipzig. A band of 150 Nazi elite guards who had been firing sporadically from the shelter of the Napoleonic monument for more than 12 hours after the rest of the garrison quit, surrendered at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

With them were 19 Americans, including two war correspondents, who had been captured earlier in the battle. The war correspondents were not identified immediately.

6,000 Captured
Almost 6,000 Germans were captured in Leipzig during the last 24 hours, swelling to 27,627 the number of enemy prisoners taken (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

High Thursday, 46.
Low Thursday, 36.
High Friday, 45.
Low Friday, 35.
Precipitation, .32.
River Stage, 5.34.
Moon rises 8:47 a. m.; sets 8:15 p. m.
Moon rises 1:53 p. m.; sets 3:47 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	44	30
Albany, N. Y.	47	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	35
Burlington, Vt.	48	36
Chicago, Ill.	48	36
Cincinnati, O.	49	36
Cleveland, O.	49	36
Dayton, O.	49	36
Denver, Colo.	48	37
Detroit, Mich.	49	36
Duluth, Minn.	49	36
Fort Worth, Tex.	79	55
Hartford, Conn.	49	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	36
Kansas City, Mo.	61	45
Louisville, Ky.	62	45
Memphis, Tenn.	61	45
Minneapolis, Minn.	60	45
New Orleans, La.	77	62
New York, N. Y.	57	44
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	32
Toledo, O.	49	36
Washington, D. C.	62	42

TRUMAN NAMES THEM TO F. L. A., WHITE HOUSE POSTS



PRESIDENT TRUMAN has named these three men to important posts as his first official act since becoming president. Matthew J. Connelly, left, of Massachusetts, Truman's secretary when he was vice president, was named presidential secretary in charge of appointments. John W. Snyder, center, St. Louis banker, was named head of the Federal Loan Administration. J. Leonard Reisch of Illinois, who handled radio arrangements for the Democratic national committee last fall, was named to act as press and radio secretary with the title of administrative assistant to the president. The three are shown leaving the White House.

(International)

MRS. ROOSEVELT
TO MOVE TODAYFamous Press Conference
Association Dissolves,
Passes Into HistoryBY GWEN MORGAN
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt departs from the White House today leaving nothing undone.

She is on schedule to the last minute, thereby completing the fastest exit any retiring first lady ever made.

Except for Dolly Madison, who was running from a fire set by the British.

Mrs. Roosevelt held her last press conference yesterday afternoon over tea in the softly-lit state dining room. She couldn't go, she said, without bidding goodbye to the friends she had met so regularly for so many years.

She told her all-female audience that she is going directly to New York, where she has an apartment on Washington Square, then to Hyde Park on Sunday.

"First off she will dispose of Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

SENATE SLATED
TO PASS DRAFT
ACT AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, April 20—An amendment to the selective service act requiring six months pre-combat training for 18-year-olds may be adopted by the senate today.

The amendment has won strong support on both sides of the aisle. It was introduced by a bipartisan group including Sens. Tom Stewart, D. Tenn., Edwin C. Johnson, D. Colo., Chapman Revercomb, R. W. Va., and George A. Wilson, R. Ia.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D. W. Va., said the Stewart amendment would stop "murder" of inadequately trained youths and would "help the army keep its promise."

He said the draft act was previously extended without such an amendment on the specific promise by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, that 18-year-olds would receive at least one year's training before being sent into combat.

The Army, Kilgore charged, "reneged on its promise."

The measure is opposed by the Army and Navy, and Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., told reporters it was his impression that President Harry S. Truman wants the selective service act extended "without any amendments."

Return of Low-Priced
Clothing By Late Summer
Predicted By Officials

WASHINGTON, April 20—The return of low-priced clothing by late Summer was predicted today as the government attacked the clothing shortage from a new angle in its efforts to get production up and prices down.

Stabilization Director William H. Davis last night approved a five-cent-an-hour wage increase for 50,000 CIO textile workers and tied his decision to the necessity for producing more textiles to hold down the cost of living.

At the same time Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced one of the last major steps in the government's program to roll back the retail cost of clothing by at least six per cent for lower and middle income families.

The OPA chief issued an order requiring clothing manufacturers to sell their goods at no more than the average price received in 1943. This, he said, should restore the pattern of price lines prevailing in that year.

"When the government's program is established," Bowles said, "I can safely say that the dangerous rise in clothing prices will be halted and the pinch of high clothing prices on consumers' pocketbooks will relax noticeably."

The lower-priced garments should begin to appear on retail shelves and hangers by late summer, he said. Originally the return of this type of clothing was promised for spring but the complex program ran into snags that set it back a few months.

Meanwhile, the textile workers' wage increase was expected to spur the output of southern and northern mills. Davis said the upward wage adjustments were approved to correct standards of living but he did not lose sight (Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western Front—American Seventh army clears most of Nuernberg and strikes south toward Munich.

Eastern Front—Soviet assault forces reported storming Strausberg nine miles east of Berlin.

Pacific—American assault forces launch new offensive against Okinawa's capital; U. S. invasion troops continue unopposed advance across Mindanao in Philippines.

Air War—American flying fortresses bomb strategic German targets ahead of advancing Allied armies.

Italy—Fifth army captures new positions in advance toward Bologna; Eighth army captures Portomaggiore and continues drive across Po plains.

The same dispatch, quoting a Munich source, said Goebbels and Hitler had refused to act on the matter.

The fuhrer was believed to be at his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, planning a "twilight of the gods" finale to his career of conquest. Some recent reports have suggested Hitler still was in Berlin, but few believed he would remain that close to the Red army if he could help it.

A Zurich dispatch, quoting a German diplomat who supposedly left Berlin last week, said the Reich capital had been stripped of its capture. According to the report, all Nazi organizations and government offices had been evacuated to the Bavarian redoubt, where Hitler plans his last stand. The dispatch said anything that might identify Nazi party members—uniforms, emblems, and even books and pictures of Hitler—had been destroyed.

Okinawa Battle Flares
Again; Tokyo Reports
New Landing Attempt

By United Press

A two weeks' lull in the battle for southern Okinawa was broken today as American troops battled within three and a half miles of Naha in a new offensive and Tokyo reported a 30-ship U. S. invasion fleet attempted to land assault forces on the southern coast.

Elements of three Army divisions wedged deeper into Japanese defenses and were within a mile of Machinato airfield. The town of Machinato north of the airfield was captured.

The new offensive was launched yesterday behind the heaviest massed artillery fire of the Pacific war. Carrier planes and big naval guns offshore also supported the infantrymen as they advanced with tanks and flame throwers.

The Japanese fought back savagely from well-placed positions and initial American gains averaged less than half a mile.

Tokyo said the amphibious forces attempted to land at Chinen and Minatogawa on the southern coast but were driven off. The fleet was described as comprising 20 transports, two to four battleships, one cruiser and five destroyers.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that the Japanese defenders on nearby Ie Island had been compressed into a small pocket and that American observation planes already were using the island's airstrip.

Marines on northern Okinawa (Continued on Page Two)

EIGHTH, FIFTH
CAPTURE TOWNS

Portomaggiore, Monte San Michele Fall To Yanks In Italian Battles

ROME, April 20—The Eighth army captured Portomaggiore, 12½ miles from the important road center of Ferrara, and continued their advance across the Po plain, a communique reported today.

Fifth army troops captured Monte San Michele, nine miles west of Bologna, and made new gains in the neighborhood of Pianoro, seven to eight miles south of the city, the communique said.

The capture of Monte San Michele represented a gain of several kilometers through rugged mountainous country. The Fifth army also took Monte Mario, overlooking Reno.

The Eighth army's fifth corps was fanning out on the Po plain, ten miles south of Ferrara, after smashing through the main German defense line in the Argenta gap. They already were within artillery range of the German escape route from Bologna, north-east to Ferrara.

At the same time, other Eighth army units moved in toward Bologna from the east by strengthening their bridgehead across the Gaiola canal, a dozen miles from the city.

The British were operating in open country after bursting through the Argenta "Genghis Khan" line, while Fifth army forces still were battling through the tortuous mountains fronting Bologna.

The communique also reported further progress on the western coast of northern Italy, where the Fifth army was attacking north of Carrara, the marble center.

By United Press
The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today: Eastern Front—About 10 (approaching Strausberg, by German report.)

Western Front—43 miles (from south of Tangermünde.) Italian Front—516 miles (from near Comacchio.)

Allied Guns Roar Salute As Hitler
Observes 56th Birthday In Hiding

LONDON, April 20—Adolf Hitler, the defeated dictator, passed his 56th, and probably last, birthday today.

There were no celebrations in his dying empire for the most hunted man in history. The only victory salutes came from the guns of Allied armies closing in on him from east and west.

Berlin, where in Hitler's heyday the red flags with the black swastikas flew and his storm troopers paraded, echoed with the artillery of the oncoming Red army, reported only ten miles away.

The German radio, which once boomed Hitler's birthday speeches from Berlin, had only news of fresh defeats to offer. There was no indication the fuhrer would make a birthday broadcast, although a Swiss report said 21 gauleiters had asked Goebbels last week to persuade Hitler to speak for the sake of morale.

Martin Bormann, Nazi party leader for southern Germany in-

cluding the Bavarian Alps and Berchtesgaden, warned potential deserters of sinking Germany, "whoever breaks his oath is a scoundrel. We will observe with watchful eyes."

Hitler himself expelled from the party a deputy gauleiter named Tesche, from the Gau area including captured Halle and Merseburg, according to a DNB report. Hitler ordered, "I degrade you and expel you from the party for the cowardly attitude expressed in your phone call. You can regain honor only by trying yourself to the utmost in immediate front service."

In a different tone, Hitler thanked the gauleiter of Franken province, where a few thousand Nazis made a desperate last-ditch stand in the capital of Nuernberg.

"We are now starting a fight as fanatical as that we had in our ascent to power years ago," Hitler said in his message. "However (Continued on Page Two)

Well Traveled Pup



SOMEWHERE in Germany Lt. Miriam A. Deming, White Plains, N. Y., holds her terrier mascot "Eric" which she obtained as a pup in Casablanca. She now serves at a field evacuation hospital with the Seventh Army. (International)

POLES PROBABLY
WILL BE ABSENT

Little Hope Remains For Representative At United Nations Conference

WASHINGTON, April 20—There is almost certain to be an empty chair labeled "Poland" when the United Nations meet in San Francisco next Wednesday to begin setting up an organization to keep the peace.

The absence of Poland—first victim of Axis aggression and one of the first members of the United Nations family—casts a cloud over the opening of a conference from which so much is expected.

More than anything else it shows lack of complete harmony among leading members of the world's big powers. It has been stated repeatedly that success of the new security league depends to a large degree on continued co-operation among those powers.

American officials still clung to the slight hope that the United States, Britain and Russia would be able to agree on a new Polish government in time to invite Poland to late stages of the meeting.

The key to the Big Three tangle, they felt, may be in the briefcase of Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, who is expected here today or tomorrow. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettin, Jr., are ready for a last-minute preconference discussion of the problem as soon as his plane lands.

Even the most optimistic U. S. officials conceded, however, that a solution would not be forthcoming until after the United Nations parley got underway. Allied diplomats reportedly expected to discuss the situation this weekend, then continue negotiations during early stages of the west coast meeting.

Both Russia and the United States restated their differences over the status of Poland within the last 48 hours. Russia made its second request that the present Polish provisional government at Warsaw be invited to San Francisco.

This government's reply was a public statement that no Polish delegates would be accepted at San Francisco until a new Polish "government of national unity" had been formed in keeping with the Big Three agreement at Yalta.

PAUL GAINES SERIOUSLY HURT IN COLLISION

Paul Gaines, 230 Logan street, was seriously injured Friday shortly after noon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Carl Warren Dille, 21, of 225 West Water street, at Ohio and Washington streets.

Gaines was rushed in a Deffenbaugh ambulance to Berger hospital where his left foot was amputated by Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. Walter F. Heine. He was treated also for cuts on his left arm.

According to reports Gaines was knocked from the cycle and dragged some distance. He was found lying in a ditch along the street.

Police were holding Dille on charges of reckless driving.

OKINAWA, April 20—Ernie Pyle was buried on Ie Shima today beside some of the doughboys he glorified in his newspaper dispatches.

As a chaplain read a brief burial service and spoke the final words, a squad of riflemen fired a volley of shots and the flag-draped coffin was lowered into the ground.

Even as the final words were said over the grave, the thunder of the battle the skinny little Hoosier hated but endured rose to a crescendo on nearby Okinawa. There other doughboys were fighting and dying in a drive on the enemy's capital city.

On Ie itself, soldiers were battling to root the Japs from positions on Mount Iegusugu.

The lovable war correspondent, killed by Jap machinegun bullets Wednesday, was accorded a military funeral because he was a seaman first class in World War I. That, and not the fighting he did with his typewriter in this war was decided upon as the official reason he was entitled to be buried with military honors.

SOVIETS SMASH
INTO BERLIN'S
'DEFENSE ZONE'

Nazis Claim Russian Tanks And Troops Seven Miles East Of Capital

DRESDEN MEETING PLACE

Dispatch From Moscow Tells Of Junction Of Third And Red Groups

By United Press
Russian assault forces smashed into Berlin's "defense zone proper" within seven miles of the city today, and Moscow said American and Russian patrols probably had made a juncture in the Dresden area.

A Nazi military spokesman said massed Soviet tanks and troops had penetrated to the area of Hangelsberg, seven miles east of Berlin on the trunk highway to Frankfurt, and had reached the defenses of the burning capital.

The German high command, acknowledging widespread reverses in the fortifications in front of Berlin, said firmly that "the situation has deteriorated."

Other Nazi broadcasts reported Soviet tanks and infantry were moving directly against Berlin between Muencheberg and Wriezen. Their center had reached Strausberg, nine miles from the capital, and the lower wing was at Hangelsberg, seven miles from Berlin.

Moscow dispatches, following up the first Soviet high command confirmation of the showdown offensive on a broad Berlin front, reported that the Russians had broken across the Spree river and were closing against Dresden.

It was in that region that, according to a Moscow dispatch, out-riders of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army, probably have met.

Defenses Breached
Today's Nazi communique said that another breach had been torn in the southeastern wing of Berlin's outer defenses. It said the Russians crashed through south of Cottbus, 53 miles from Berlin, and broke into Calau, 48 miles south of the capital. Vetschau, five miles northeast of Calau, also was reached.

The Nazi command claimed that in the Goerlitz-Bautzen-Wiesse-Wasser penetration south of Cottbus the Russians were checked, but acknowledged heavy Russian attacks on either side of Spremberg.

The German high command's account of the battle before Berlin was heavy with gloom. On (Continued on Page Two)

MILITARY BURIAL
CONDUCTED FOR
'SAILOR' PYLE

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SOVIETS SMASH INTO BERLIN'S 'DEFENSE ZONE'

Nazis Claim Russian Tanks And Troops Seven Miles East Of Capital

(Continued from Page One)

either side of Frankfurt, it said, the "gallantly fighting German divisions scored full defensive successes."

But on the vital Muencheberg-Wriezen sector where the frontal assault against Berlin was being pushed, the Germans admitted the Russians had advanced. The high command said the Red army reached the area of Templeberg, four miles south of Muencheberg, and Buchholz, three miles farther southwest. Other reports of advances to Hangelberg and Strausberg superseded the communiqué.

The Wriezen wing of Berlin's defenses also had fallen back. The Nazi command said Soviet reserves and tanks pushed to Sternberg, seven miles southwest of Wriezen, and Protzel, two and a half miles southwest of Sternberg.

The German communiqué said 228 Russian tanks were knocked out yesterday before Berlin.

The first report of a possible junction of the American and Russian forces came from Moscow. United Press Correspondent Henry Shapiro reported from the Soviet capital that Russian forces, after breaking through the Spree river defense line, were thrusting on toward a junction with the United States Third army forces advancing on Dresden.

"In the Dresden sector, motorized Soviet patrols probably already have contacted the scouts of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton," Shapiro reported.

Tanks Near Meeting

In any event, the Moscow dispatch said, giant Stalin and Sherman tanks surging westward from the crumbled Spree line can easily exchange radio greetings with the Americans.

Soviet field reports referred to Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army units "closing in on Dresden." But by Nazi account the closest Soviet approach to the Saxony capital was at Bautzen, 25 miles northeast.

U. S. Third army forces were 30-odd miles from Dresden at last report, and it was evident that any such patrol junction as Moscow suggested would be important mainly for its symbolism of an east-west meeting and the collapse of the German defenses in the Dresden region.

Shapiro reported that after the Red army's modest announcement of the expansion of bridgeheads across the Oder before Berlin and beyond the Neisse to the southeast, masses of army groups were swarming over both rivers for "a great enveloping operation circumscribing the arc of the capital."

Russian field dispatches said Berlin had been burning ceaselessly for the last few days, the towering columns of smoke and leaping sheets of flame in plain sight of the Russian siege forces chopping through its maze of defenses.

Ernst von Hammer, Nazi military commentator, said the battle before Berlin had reached a peak of fury, with guns blazing incessantly and bombers lashing the German positions.

Between captured Forst on the Neisse and Spremberg to the southwest, the Germans said, two

ALLIED GUNS ROAR SALUTE

(Continued from Page One)

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO MOVE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt's belongings. That will take some time, she explained—you know, Franklin's great interest in things historical.

Most of them will go to Hyde Park after the children have made their selection. It is especially difficult to decide about these things, she explained, with two boys in the Pacific from whom we haven't heard since their father's death.

They are Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Navy Lt. John Roosevelt, her two youngest. Franklin is commanding a destroyer-escort and she supposed they both were where they couldn't manage to get word home.

This final meeting was less of a conference than a farewell visit. Mrs. Roosevelt, in black and her face locking thin and strained, shook hands and talked solemnly with each member of her press conference association, which now dissolves and goes into history.

She revealed that she expects to keep on writing, though her definite plans will not be made until she is settled again. She resumed her syndicated column "My Day" last Tuesday.

She stated definitely that she doesn't aspire to public office.

She said that the press conferences which she herself had initiated 12 years ago had been a great privilege to her.

We're going to remember those hard 12 years in which many great changes came about, Mrs. Roosevelt declared. She thought we had helped in many ways to change the status of women during that period. We told her she should receive the credit for that.

The outgoing first lady said we'd be seeing her sometimes running around, working on her job. She added she thought she would be on the other side getting interviews just as the reporters were.

And so we bade goodbye to an old friend.

The White House seemed empty, though in the formal rooms nothing had been moved. The lower floor, newly painted a few weeks ago, glistened.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	31

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	26
Old Roosters	20
New Crop Fries	29 1/2

Wheat, No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.46
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.25
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided by Farm Bureau
J. W. Eschmann & Sons

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—5,990, active-steady;
140 and up, \$14.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—225 active-steady;
150 to 400 lbs. \$14.50; 140 to 150
lbs. \$14.50; \$14.75; 100 to 140 lbs.
\$12.50; \$14.00. Sows—\$14.00. Stag—
\$12.75.

Okina Battle Flares Again; Tokyo Reports New Landing Attempt

(Continued from Page One)

only 45 miles from the northern tip of Borneo.

On northern Luzon, American troops met continued fierce resistance in the battle for Baguio.

The Japanese attempted to break the siege arc northwest of Baguio Tuesday in a tank-supported counter-attack but were repulsed. All the enemy tanks were destroyed.

Liberator bombers continued the campaign to neutralize Formosa, south of the Ryukyus, with attacks Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other Philippines-based bombers sank or damaged 14 more Japanese vessels in the aerial blockade of enemy shipping.

Heavy bombers wrecked all installations at Tarakan island off the east coast of Borneo.

CLARA WOOLEVER FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Miss Clara B. Woolever will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

Miss Woolever died Thursday at 2:10 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Columbus, of complications following a six-month illness. She was born August 21, 1887, in Hocking county and was the daughter of Noah and Mary A. Souders Woolever. She had lived almost her entire life in Pickaway county.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, Walnut Creek pike; Mrs. Scott Seothorn, Ashville; and Mrs. F. M. Shook, Easton, Md., and one niece, Mrs. Milton Manson, Lancaster pike.

BARROW REFUSES JOB LARCHMONT N. Y. April 20

Edward Grant Barrow, 76-year-old former president of the New York Yankees, said today that he had been asked to become commissioner of baseball but had refused because of illness.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

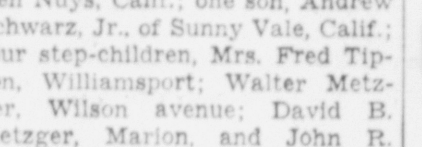
George Curtin, 25, Circleville ice manufacturing employee, and June Bushee, Kingston, applied in Probate Court Thursday for a marriage license.

BUY WAR BONDS

TONIGHT - SATURDAY "THE GREAT MIKE"

Feature No. 2
"Stage Coach to Monterey"
"Desert Hawk"—Chapter 2

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c



CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c

Sun. - Mon. FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY

—FEATURE NO. 1— GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON THE Cowboy Lady

—FEATURE NO. 2— NIGHT CLUB GIRL

VIVIAN AUSTIN
BILLY DUNN
JUDY CLARK
EDWARD NORRIS
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
MINNA GOMBELL

ARMORED UNITS 20 TO 25 MILES BEYOND CITY

First Army Wipes Out Nazi Pocket In Center Of Captured Leipzig

(Continued from Page One)

In the week-long battle for the city.

Two Nazi generals also fell into American hands, along with the 1,000 anti-aircraft guns that only a month ago had made Leipzig the toughest bombing target in the Reich.

Another strong German force came to grief farther north on the U. S. Ninth army front where the Americans rallied to break up a strong enemy counter-attack against their northern flank.

The Germans hurled a Panzer and an infantry division into the American flank some 35 miles northeast of Brunswick yesterday in what appeared to be a full-scale bid to cut across the Ninth army front and reach the Harz mountains, 60-odd miles to the south.

Counterattacks shattered front dispatches said the Germans drove as far as 15 miles into the Klotz forest area but were scattered by a strong American counter-blow this morning.

At last reports the enemy force had split up into small groups of 50 to 60 men and were trying to harass the American rear areas. At least 650 Germans were captured.

The Luftwaffe continued its harassing attacks against the Ninth army bridgehead across the Elbe river southeast of Magdeburg, giving the lie to German propaganda claims that the Americans had been driven back to the west bank.

Field dispatches said the Nazis were floating heavy mines down

CHEAP CLOTHING PROMISED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

of the impact such action would have on textile production.

The acute need for more textiles—and low-cost clothing—is "of almost unique significance in its critical relation to the fight to hold down the cost of living," he declared.

Davis said the Office of Price Administration had decided that though some price adjustment might be needed in individual cases to take care of the wage increases no industry-wide price increases were required.

HIT BY CAR

Sy Crosby, 70, Weldon avenue, was struck Thursday while walking on Weldon avenue by the automobile of Ezra Wine, 41, Weldon avenue. Wine, according to the police report, was backing out of his driveway and struck Crosby, knocking him down and spraining his ankle.

ARMORED UNITS 20 TO 25 MILES BEYOND CITY

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(Continued from Page One)

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Field dispatches said the Nazis were floating heavy mines down

the Elbe in an attempt to wreck the American bridges.

With the Seventh army striking for the Bavarian gate at Munich Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army broke loose on a new armored sweep to cut off the enemy's last escape roads through Czechoslovakia.

Start At Bayreuth

Patton's 11th armored division jumped off from the Bayreuth sector 40-odd miles northeast of Nuernberg and raced 16 miles southeast to enter Grafenwoehr, 20 miles from the Czechoslovak border and 64 miles west of the great Skoda arms center of Pilsen.

Another 11th armored column advanced six miles eastward to reach a point 11 miles northeast of Grafenwoehr and only 60 miles from Pilsen.

Three other Third army infantry divisions also were moving on the Czechoslovak border in force along a 60-mile front north and northeast of Grafenwoehr, with elements of the 90th division four miles or more inside the Czech frontier and closing fast on Asch, 98 miles west of Prague.

Nazis Make Stand

The 90th division was meeting considerably stiffer resistance along the Czechoslovak border farther to the north, and field dispatches indicated the Nazis were making their major stand in the Asch sector.

Units of the 90th gained four to six miles early today, entering the German border town of Selb, 3 1/2 miles west of Asch, Ober Rostlau, three miles farther south, and

reaching the Hammergut area, two miles northeast of Ober Rostlau.

An estimated 25,000 prisoners were taken by the Third army yesterday, but most of them were wounded Germans captured when the Americans overran a number of enemy hospitals.

Elsewhere on the western front:

British Near Hamburg

The British second army drove within four miles of Hamburg's southern suburbs and about seven miles south of the seaport proper. Other British tank and infantry forces reached the Elbe river on a 15-mile front to the southeast and battled for a crossing less than 120 miles northwest of Berlin.

The U. S. Ninth army battled to halt a fierce counter-attack by about 10,000 tank-supported Nazis who ripped 15 miles into the Americans' northern flank between Brunswick and Magdeburg.

The Ninth army also shoved out another three-quarters of a mile from its bridgehead across the Elbe southeast of Magdeburg and about 55 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. First army mopped up isolated Nazi snipers in the streets of captured Halle and Leipzig and consolidated its bridgehead across the Mulde river, 22 miles to the east, where the Yanks were only 63 miles from a juncture with the Russians.

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"All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge."

"True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do. Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private John J. Williams has concluded a 12-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Betty Williams, and their two sons at the family home, 717 Maplewood avenue. He has gone to Fort Ord, Calif. While here, a family gathering honored

this soldier. His brother, Corporal Delno Williams, who is spending a 30-day leave with relatives in Columbus visited him in Circleville. Cpl. Williams is recovering from wounds received on Saipan.

Private Melvin Leasure, who has been spending a 12-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Emma Leasure, 607 East Mound street, has gone to Fort Ord, Calif. He had his training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Private Pharo Osborne and Mrs. Osborne (Jane Hope Skinner) and their children, Glenn and Carolyn, have arrived from Lubbock, Texas for a 21-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Williamsport. This is their first visit home since last June.

John F. Hamman returned Thursday to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending his boot leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport. He will now train in the quarter-master school.

Harold A. Cain, FM 1/c, U. S. Navy, spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain before leaving for New York City where he will be reassigned to active duty following a period of hospitalization. Cain, who enlisted in the Navy in June, 1943, wears five foreign service bars and three Bronze stars.



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ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT SWEDEN FROM NATIVE

John Roslund, a former citizen of Sweden, at present associated with Ashton-Hill Felt company, Philadelphia, addressed the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Pickaway Arms restaurant Thursday.

Mr. Roslund discussed social planning and reviewed the economic and social structure of Sweden. Sweden, he said, is a country of six and a half million people. The climate is temperate, although three-fourths of the land is covered with snow six months of the year. There are 24 hours of daylight in mid-summer. Their main crop is wheat. They have a stable economic level with a large class of middle income people. They have a dearth of raw materials. Steel is their most specialized commodity. They have iron ore but no coal.

Compulsory education is required up to 14 years of age. They do not have many peace-time strikes and have no strikes now. Their national labor leader is a college professor who is both broad minded and influential. The labor party has a voice in the government. The prime minister is a member of the labor party and has kept Sweden out of the war. Labor in Sweden must account for the monies they receive, much as any corporation or individual does in the United States, but unlike our national labor groups who need make no accounting.

From the ranks of the unions promising youths are selected and sent to colleges. Seniority is not a prerequisite to advancement. Unions in Sweden, he said, maintain high standards. Bi-monthly meetings are educational as well as organizational. They have tried to im-

prove the standards of the working man as well as the standards of the work that they are employed to do.

Mr. Roslund cited one specific example: light bulbs were imported in Sweden and retailed at one dollar each. Swedish capital financed a bulb manufacturing plant of its own. The price of the imported bulbs was dropped to a nickel in an effort to bankrupt the new Swedish enterprise. The project, through the cooperation of labor, was a success anyhow.

The main Swedish industry is wood processing and manufacturing. A great proportion of the wood pulp of the world is made in Sweden. About 55 to 70 percent of the country is covered with timber. Cutting and setting new forests are stringently supervised.

Rotarians also observed the 77th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

Vaden Couch auctioned a blind package which was purchased by George Foresman for \$20. The package when opened contained \$21.

ASHVILLE

Richard W. Kuhlwein, H. A. 2/c, who was injured in a fall aboard ship, is hospitalized in St. Albans hospital, Long Island, New York for treatment.

Pvt. George L. Kuhlwein, who is a patient at Fletcher hospital, acted as catcher in the pre-game ceremonies at Red Bird stadium

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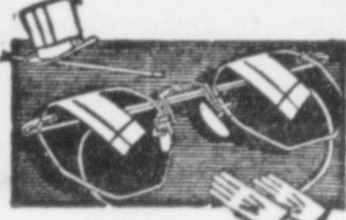
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Wednesday night at the opening of the American Association season. Pvt. Kuhlwein, a former Ashville boy, and Pfc. Billy Koehl substituted for Gov. Frank Lausche and Attorney General Hugh Jenkins, who were slated to be the opening battery for the traditional first pitch.

Sgt. Charles Counts, who recently completed 10 missions over Germany, has been awarded the Air Medal with one cluster. On April 5, Sgt. Counts spent two days in Paris, where he heard Glenn Miller's band directed by Ray McKinley. Charles, station-

ed in England, wrote that during a recent visit to London, no V-bombs were in evidence.

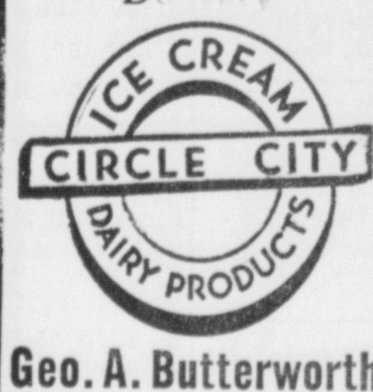
The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood was held at Lockbourne Wednesday with fair attendance. After a pot-luck supper, a short business meeting was held, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing dart ball. The next meeting is scheduled for Ashville May 16 with E. L. Runkle chairman of the entertainment committee.

Ashville—Sunday April 22 at 3:00 p. m. the Ashville school will present a

musical program consisting of numbers by the high school band, girl ensemble, combined junior and senior bands, and instrumental solos by Suzanne Dailey and Nancy Hedges.

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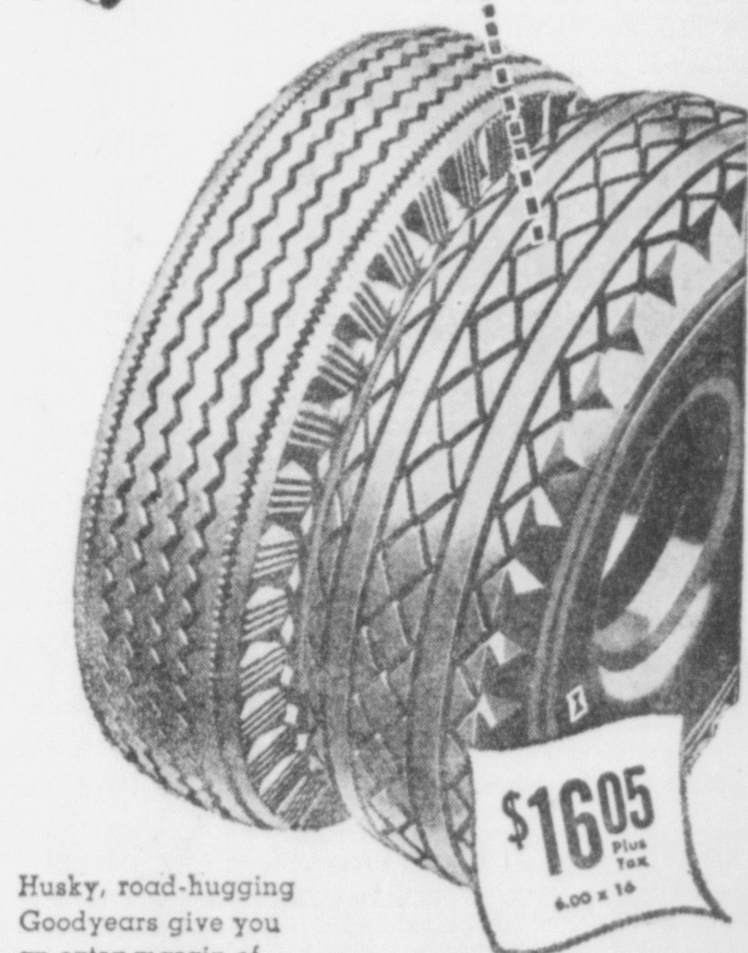
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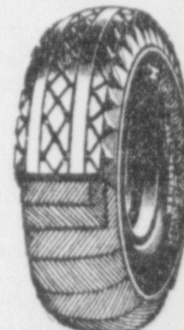
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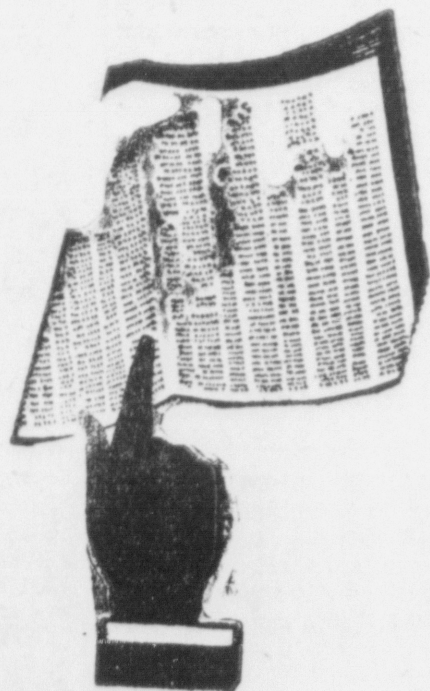
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MORE EXPENSIVE COAL
THE coal strike is settled, for the time being, and coal is to cost about 25 cents a ton more. The average citizen breathes a sigh of relief and agrees that a quarter a ton will probably not break him. It is worth it to know he can have coal. But it is not so simple. On second thought, three points bother him.

An honest wage raise, fair and needed, is one thing. Appeasement of labor racketeers is another. Does this lean to the latter side?

Can he count on any stability in this wage structure? With his own income remaining the same, will the cost of coal keep on rising, year by year?

Even if this raise proves fair and justified in itself, does it let down bars to general, uncontrolled wage-raises and uncontrolled inflation in general?

It is easy to see such questions as all white or all black. But investigation usually proves that black and white threads weave in from both sides to produce a tweedy gray. Too often, also, the public never takes a look at such developments until they have become overpowering. Fuller knowledge of the causes and progress of labor-capital situations, banking-money situations and others is called for.

Contrast situations were not born full-grown. They began small and grew gradually. What causes started them, twisted them into their present shape? Citizens should ask themselves these questions before jumping to snap decisions.

LOOKING AHEAD
"RECONVERSION" is in the air now, and it is almost as "blessed" a word as Mesopotamia once was to the southern campmeeting. For a while even the word was forbidden, lest adequate military supplies should fail prematurely. Industry will have to continue military manufacturing on a big scale for some time to come; but at least it is legitimate now for manufacturers to think and plan in anticipation of the happy day when Uncle Sam's swords shall be beaten into plowshares.

When that day comes, there should be plenty of work and large production for a long time, along new lines of peaceful progress. This great continent is still in its infancy, with incalculable riches untouched. To familiar products will soon be added new riches from the laboratories of modern chemistry. As for transportation and travel, there is the great field of aviation still in its infancy.

Words often heard nowadays in occupied Germany: "Oh no, I never was a Nazi."

The Argentine declaration of war on the Axis cuts off one more possible retreat for Hitler & Co. Tibet was still neutral at last accounts, but how are the Nazi leaders to get there?

Life in a Navy Hotel
Interesting Experience
Children Predominant
At Old Point Comfort
By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist
● OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.—There's probably another such war-time hotel as this United States Hotel Chamberlin close to your own neighborhood. I wonder if your hotel is the kind at which I am now staying, as full of youth as this one.

The average age here according to my unofficial, uncensored guess is about ten and two-thirds summers. I've never seen so much youth in one place in all my life. Certainly not in Washington, that backwater of weather-beaten, battle-scarred personalities.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 20—The mighty men on the hill agreed among themselves that Monday was too early for President Truman to speak.

Leaders Barkley, Rayburn and others told news-men as much at first and when Mr. Truman came up to the congressional hill for lunch, they told him, too. He listened but shook his head and said no, he thought it would be good for the morale of the country for him to make himself clear as soon as possible. He has a mind of his own.

To this luncheon he rather pointedly invited a bi-partisan cross section of the congress, not just the Roosevelt coterie. He did not, for example, invite Senator Pepper, of Florida, but included Senator George, of Georgia, as well as Barkley.

To the possible disappointment of the brass-cymbaled liberals, he did call in the last two real liberals, LaFollette and Burt Wheeler. . . . LaFollette, who had steadfastly declined the invitation to play a minor flute on the bandwagon of new liberalism, and Wheeler, who split personally and bitterly with Mr. Roosevelt.

Privately, Truman asked Wheeler to help him, and Wheeler said he would. It was Wheeler who gave Truman his start in congress, and probably enabled him to win his first re-election by making him chairman of a sub-committee investigating railroad securities. There is no venom in Mr. Truman. He does not hate.

Thus remarkable pledges of support came from people with whom Mr. Roosevelt could not do business the last four or five years. Even Republicans unprecedentedly adopted an official promise of help.

This tendency of the new president has been partly observed, and I have seen criticism that he is too friendly to succeed. Such criticism can come only from those who believe in dissension as a way of life. I could never understand their position, especially as no sacrifice of personal principle is required to get along constructively with political opponents.

Truman is a New Dealer. Make no rash conclusions to the contrary. He is Hillman-approved and pro-CIO. Yet when the CIO came to him a few weeks back and privately asked him to get to work to break the Little Steel formula, he turned them down. He replied flatly he was against inflation which would be harmful to labor as to all.

The Wallace type of New Dealer, is, however, hanging its collectively cloudy head. Pepper and some are saying "we all must pull together" yet average senate opinion anticipates that the Wallace campaign for 1948 is done for.

Truman opposed the re-nomination of Wallace strongly in the last pre-convention campaign. He gets along personally with the commerce secretary and no doubt will refrain from disturbing his position. But he will not be for Wallace in '48. His closest senate friends were New Dealers like Kilgore, of West Virginia, Hatch, of New Mexico, Scott Lucas, of Illinois, and Barkley.

As the Wallace star and its surrounding constellation dims, the coming meteor of the administration is likely to be Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee. He will be the Hopkins for Truman.

Some are asking, then, what of the influence of the Pendergast machine? That machine has gone; the boss is dead. It is their machine now, Truman's and Hannegan's, and apparently not a formidable one (Continued on Page Eight)

Atlantic ocean. More and more naval and army projects would cluster around the Roads. To man the projects would come many young officers. Other even younger officers would arrive for their last training before going overseas.

It is military dictum that officer morale is higher if the officers have their families close by. In order to provide an agreeable, convenient and reasonably-priced setting for family life, the Chamberlin was acquired for the exclusive use of officers of the Army and Navy and their families.



"Tradesmen's entrance, my eye! When I deliver butter, I come in the front door!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Progress in the Treatment Of a Serious Heart Ailment

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.
ALL infections of the heart are serious unless they are carefully cared for. The worst type is that known as subacute bacterial endocarditis.

This is a condition in which damage to the heart valves occurs as a result of infection with a germ known as the Streptococcus viridans. The disease usually occurs in those whose hearts have been previously damaged in one way or another, frequently from rheumatic fever, and often as a result of a defect present in the heart at the time of birth, known as a congenital defect.

The symptoms of subacute bacterial endocarditis consists of fever, loss of weight and strength, the presence of heart murmur or abnormal sounds heard during the beating of the heart, and the development of tiny red spots known as petechiae in the skin.

When the sulfonamide drugs were first discovered, efforts to treat subacute bacterial endocarditis with these preparations were made, but cures did not result. More recently a number of patients have been treated with penicillin. Prior to this time, the condition was considered as almost invariably fatal.

Doctors Martin Henry Dawson and Thomas H. Hunter of New York report their results in 20 patients who were treated with penicillin. In seven cases, the drug was given by injection into a muscle at frequent intervals, usually every three hours. In five cases, the penicillin was allowed to drip into a vein and in the remainder, both methods of treatment were employed.

The dose varied from as little as 50,000 units to as much as 500,000 units per day. The total amount ranged from 350,000 units to more than 3,500,000. The treatment was continued for periods varying from ten to sixty-two days. In all instances it was determined that the condition was cured by a streptococcus. In the majority of patients a drug known as heparin was also employed.

This drug has the power of preventing the clotting of the blood. Of the 20 patients treated, 15 at present not only are free of symptoms but also have been shown to be free of infection by tests of the blood for the presence of streptococcus germs. Of the remaining five, two seemed to be in good general health, although relapses occurred when the treatment with penicillin was stopped. The remaining three patients died.

Doctors Dawson and Hunter believe that before treatment of subacute bacterial endocarditis is started with penicillin, tests should be made of the germ causing the trouble to see if it is sensitive to the penicillin, that is, to determine whether or not the penicillin destroys it. If the germ is sensitive to the penicillin, it is likely that the treatment will be successful.

This treatment of subacute bacterial endocarditis with penicillin represents another great advance in medicine, since an incurable disease now seems to be put into the curable class.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundsen will discuss "Toxemia of Pregnancy."

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Pythian Sisters received a grade of 99 1/2 percent for the excellent showing of the order at the annual inspection meeting.

Circleville, Pickaway county and various other taxing districts were receiving a total of \$32,426 distributed by Cylon W. Wallace, state registrar of motor vehicles, as a first payment of shares from the 1940 license tag sales.

Mrs. Ward Calland and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, and Mrs. F. O. Alton, Decatur, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Martha Hanover, daughter of Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover of Walnut township, exchanged nuptial vows with John M. Hite of Morral April 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Margaret McCollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCollister, North Scioto street, was one of the 11 student nurses at the Lancaster City hospital who received their caps at exercises at the school.

RIVAL TO MY HEART by Ann Pinchot
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SYNOPSIS
Beauchamp's leading family, the Howard Thayers, are to entertain Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna, author and world traveler, whom the war had forced home after being thirty years abroad. Lucienne, Howard's young daughter by a previous marriage, admires Aunt Reyna almost as much as she does her cousin, young Gail Benton, the only woman doctor in Beauchamp. Reyna learned from Agnes, Howard's domineering wife, and Lucienne, that Gail's parents had died when Gail was seventeen, and that Howard had financed her medical education. "But as soon as she finished, she said Dad back," Lucienne added. "Now Gail is on the staff of the Thayer Hospital, and it was rumored that when Dr. Cassius McCormick, chief of staff, picked his new assistant, it would be either Gail or Dr. Ralph Kramer. At the hospital, Gail questioned Dr. McCormick concerning his diagnosis in the case of an obscure clinic patient named Zayle. Dr. Kramer had made the original diagnosis and Dr. McCormick had verified it, but Gail was certain that they were wrong. Dr. McCormick curtly dismissed her suggestion of an X-ray for this patient, but she issues an order for it, fully realizing it will probably cost her the coveted appointment. Burke Gentry, with whom Gail is in love, is to escort her to Reyna's party that night. At home, Gail quickly changes to evening clothes. Katie, her genial housekeeper, surveying the results, remarks: "You sure don't look like no doctor now!"

CHAPTER SIX
Gail hurried into the living room. Burke was standing at the window, looking out on the lawn, where Belisha, Gail's black cat, was chasing a butterfly.

Burke was thirty. He was tall and big shouldered, with a body that might one day run to fat unless he was constantly vigilant. As he turned away from the window toward Gail, his white dinner jacket made his tanned face seem startlingly brown. By contrast, his eyes were a bright, inquisitive blue, his crisp fair hair almost white.

"Burke, I'm terribly sorry to be so late! I hope you aren't annoyed." "Now, Gail," he said, half-amused, "you know you're always late. Why can't you arrange your time more efficiently?"

"But, darling," she said patiently, "medicine isn't like law. I mean—if I get a sudden call or a patient needs attention—"

"You didn't let me know what dress you were wearing—"

"I telephoned you when I got in, at seven. But you'd left the office," she explained contritely. She opened the square white box and took out the cluster of creamy gardenias.

"Oh, they're lovely. Shall I wear them at my shoulder—"

"No. Tuck them in at the waist—"

He came over to her. He was smiling, but the smiling faded as he took her into his arms. "You have no business being so attractive," he said sternly, and proceeded to kiss the lipstick from her mouth.

The taste of that first kiss changed on her lips, turned wild and demanding and unappeased. I love you so, Gail thought. Burke, darling. But in back of the torrent of love, of the feminine need for surrender and security, was a sense of fear, of foreboding that flashed through her consciousness like fabled lightning, blinding her to momentary pleasures.

We love each other, Burke. But do we belong together? Will we ever belong together?

It was four years since they had become good friends, although from the very beginning it was not an auspicious friendship. They had too little of the right things in common; they were essentially alien in spirit. Burke was gregarious, indiscriminate in friendships; Gail was fastidious and aloof. He was bluntly hard-headed and practical; she was generous and impulsive.

Although Gail tried to ignore what seemed to her Burke's faults, Burke apparently now realized that he couldn't change her, still their love affair was too frequently a battle of wills. And recently it seemed to Gail that no evening together passed without a quarrel.

Oh, darling, she thought, it is in your power to end this uncertainty, this tension. Either that, or one of these days, we'll go too far in a quarrel.

When they drew apart, she took a handkerchief from her evening bag and rubbed his lips. "It's a good thing I don't use an indelible lipstick," she said. "Imagine anyone daring to show up at Agnes Thayer's wearing such tell-tale marks."

He regarded her curiously. "You really hate going there, don't you?" "I loathe it!" She didn't go into details. Burke had never understood how much she resented being a Thayer poor relation. Burke thought she ought to play up to the Thayers; they certainly could be of great help to her professional life.

Burke opened his cigarette case and lit a cigarette for her. "And what sort of day did my career woman have?" he asked.

"Let's not talk about it," she said. She deliberately closed her mind on the day's problems. She was with Burke now and her feminine instincts clamored for release.

Watching her, he thought irritably that she never took full advantage of her potential beauty and charm. She was filled with contradi-

GRAB BAG

with any but positive griefs; it will pity you for what you lose, but never for what you lack—Mad. Swetchnine.

Hints on Etiquette
When one has finished a meal, the napkin is laid at the right or left side of the plate, preferably on the right side, unfolded, if you are a guest of the house only for one meal.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your natal day, yours is a positive and domineering nature. You are aggressive, persistent in effort, impervious to

misfortune, but also ruthless and careless of the feelings of others. You are easily moved by flattery, but those who know you well, love and respect you. Right now a middle-of-the-path course is best to follow. Moderation might accomplish much more than misdirected enthusiasm. Work with confidence, because anxiety will only handicap your efforts.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Bolivia.
2. Haiti.
3. Liberia, on the west coast of Africa.

One-Minute Test
1. What South American republic is landlocked, and the majority of the inhabitants live in areas over 8,000 feet high?
2. What was the first independent Negro nation in the world?
3. What republic was founded by American idealists in 1817?

Words of Wisdom
The most delightful pleasures cloy without variety.—Publius Syrus.
The world has no sympathy

into execution all involving changed tactics, new ways and means as applied to old problems, or to call on intuition, sudden urges and inner leads, rather than prosaic, although there should be no radical departure from sane and balanced reasoning. Dare to be original but play safe. The emotions are under similar stress for daring, romance, adventure and change.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent stimuli for accomplishing new daring or original ends or ambitions by the use of exceptional ideas, inventive, scientific or creative energy and ingenuity rather than commonplace formulas, rules and regulations. The inner urges may have outstanding expression provided the accepted codes be reasonably and rationally conformed to. Intellect, art, magnetism, culture are factors bringing surprising benefits in professional as well as emotional life. There may be sudden changes. A child born on this day will be endowed with unusual creative talents, skills and ingenuity, and should make surprising success in cultural, thrilling or romantic lines.

A large and appreciative audience at the First United Brethren church heard a sermon by the Rev. William Allen Cave of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Emanuel Cave of East Mound street.

Nelson Huston, district lecturer, was in Washington C. H. to make the annual inspection of the Masonic lodge.

For Friday, April 20
THE LUNAR aspects are indicative of splendid energies of the intellectual, creative, inventive, scientific or inner powers and forces, on this day, rather than purely practical and workaday routines. It might be desirable to put

GERMAN BIG SHOTS are surrendering in such numbers that General Eisenhower may have to set up some sort of rules and regulations such as: "Prussian Junkers must take their proper turn in hollering 'Kamerad!'—surrendering Von von Von."

One of those who surrendered was Franz von Pappen, the Nazi's ace diplomatic trouble shooter. He must have run out of ammunition.

Another one is old Gus von Mackensen, World War I German hero. It took him 27 years to graduate from field marshal to just plain P. W.

Back in the last war Gus von Mack was a hot shot general who

made monkeys out of the Czar's Grand Dukes every day and twice on Sundays. In 1945 he is just another mouth for the Allies to feed.

Still another toptight Heinie to be bagged is Prince August Wilhelm. He will represent the House

of Hohenzollern in the Allied hoosegow.

Old Gus and the prince surrendered the same day—so they couldn't have been doing it for the publicity value.

BUY WAR BONDS

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 9 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 9 6 4
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
West scored his heart K and Q. East signaling with the 7 and 4, and repeated with the A. If West had used a small heart, East would have ruffed, but he didn't want to take a chance of being kidded for ruffing his partner's A. So tossed on his encouragingly big diamond 6. South noticed

that card, and used the information shortly afterward. He ruffed the heart A with the 2, took trump with three top rounds, scored the diamond K, then, believing East's signal, finessed the diamond J. That made all the rest of the tricks his except the club A, so he made his contract.

Keener imagination should have told East that here was a spot for trumping his partner's ace on the third heart lead. His 8 would have been high enough to compel South to play his A or K. That would have placed West in position to get a trump trick, which would have defeated the contract.

"I thought of doing just that," said East afterward, "but I realized West could not have a trick built for him by the play unless he had just about what he did hold. Not considering that exact holding very likely, I decided not to take a chance of getting kidded for trumping my partner's ace."

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
What is correct play by both sides with South seeking 3-No Trumps on this deal?

♠ 9 5 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ K J 9
♣ K 10 4
♠ J 10 7
♥ A K Q 8
♦ 6 3
♣ A 9
♠ A K 6 4 2
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Willing Workers Class Honors Miss Doris Kraft

'Prayer' Subject Of Bible Study At Meeting

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Members of the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church gathered Thursday at the home of Mrs. Creton Kraft, Washington township, and honored Doris Kraft, daughter of the hostess, at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower during the closing social hour. Miss Kraft's engagement to Roger Roof of South Bloomfield was announced recently.

Green and white decorations were used in the clever shower arrangement that featured a green and white umbrella. Lovely and useful gifts were presented the bride-elect. Refreshments, continuing the green and white scheme were served.

Guests present in addition to class members were Mrs. Hari Leist, Mrs. William Leist, Mrs. A. B. Glick, Mrs. Bonnie Williams and daughter, Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Mrs. Emmett Frazier and children and Mrs. Gerald Majors. Mrs. Kenneth Majors was assisting hostess.

Thirty were present for the affair that opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. J. H. Brooks, president, who read the scripture lesson from St. Mark 16. A short but impressive memorial service was held for Wayne Frederick Martin, who had been killed in action in Europe. He was the son of Mrs. Wayne Martin, a class member.

A very interesting Bible study was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Brobst who chose "Prayer" as her subject.

The program opened with songs by Linda Lou Stockman and Douglas Glitt; recitation, Linda Lou, and a bridal shower contest.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond Peters entertained members of the Mothers Little Stitches 4-H club and a few additional guests at a surprise birthday party honoring her daughter, Frances, on her tenth anniversary. Frances is a club member. A decorated birthday cake, topped with 10 pink candles, centered the table which was beautifully decorated for the luncheon hour with a color scheme of pink and white. The cake was cut and served with the dessert course. Frances received many lovely gifts at her party.

Present were Marilyn Blair, Adelaide Wertman, Ida Mae Scott, Ann Barr, Virginia Scott, Joyce Huston, Charlene and Barbara Brobst, Pauline Elliott, Donabelle and Carolyn Ferguson, Martha Norris, Nancy and Donna Kline, Nancy Ankrom, Gloria Brungs, Betty Glitt, Joanne and Betty Seymour, Marilyn Richards, Louise Jacobs, Barbara Lane, Doris Smith, Connie Wertman, Billy, Bonnie and Patty Peters of the home. Mrs. Peters was assisted by Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Mrs. E. E. Lane and Mrs. Robert Brobst.

Ebenezer Social Circle
Nineteen members were present Thursday for the April session of the Ebenezer Social circle at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township. Mrs. Edith Eby, Mrs. Marvina Scott, Mrs. C. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Roy Jenkins were guests at the affair.

Mrs. John Miller, president, was in charge of the short business session. Mrs. J. C. Mullens read an interesting article on Blair house, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Reichelderfer presented several readings. Mrs. George Jury held high score in an interesting contest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pierce, assisted by Mrs. Kelson Bower, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Eva Dresbach and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, Salt-creek township.

Tree Planting
Members of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout association will plant an evergreen tree at Ted Lewis Park Sunday at 4 p. m. The ceremony of this planting is in memory of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day, and marks his birthday anniversary. All scouts and their families and other interested residents of the community are invited to the affair. The various troops will participate in the planting ceremony. In case of rain, the tree planting will be postponed until the following Sunday.

W. C. T. U. Institute
Circleville and Salem organizations of W. C. T. U. will have a combined Institute Tuesday, April 24, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at the Circleville United Brethren church. Those attending the all-day session are requested to take table service, sandwiches and a covered dish for the noon luncheon.

Group H
Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street.

SATURDAY
D. A. C. LUNCHEON, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Hallsville, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.
OO. E. S. SPECIAL MEETING, Masonic temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE-SALEM W.C.T.U. combined session, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Circleville U. B. church.

THURSDAY
GROUP H, HOME MRS. FRED Newhouse, East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Three T Club
Mrs. Frederick Volz, New Holland, entertained members of the Three T club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Wardell party home. Red tulips decorated the tables and place cards favors were at each cover.

Prizes in the games of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Marvin Hosler, who carried home high score prize; Mrs. Harry Smith, low, and Mrs. Floyd James, traveling. Others present for the delightful affair were Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, New Holland; Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia, and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Wright invited the club to meet at her home for the next session, May 24, the meeting being postponed one week because of school activities.

Pythian Sisters
Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle, with Miss Ethel Stein in the chair. Plans were made for the visit of Mrs. Orel Storts of Groveport, district deputy, who will visit the local lodge on May 17.

A covered dish dinner will be served at this time with Mrs. Charles Stofor, Mrs. Mae Groce, and Mrs. Loring Evans in charge.

Monday Club
"Music of the Gypsy" will be the theme of the music program that is to be presented Monday at the meeting of The Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall. Selections will be presented by the club chorus; solos by Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Miss Eleanor Snyder; piano numbers by Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Theodore Huston, and the club vocal trio will also be heard.

Circle 6
Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a fine meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill was in charge of the fine devotional service and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer discussed Churches in Europe.

Readings on churches in different countries were presented by Mrs. James Thorne, who told of those in Belgium; Mrs. Herbert Southward, Poland; Mrs. Harley Colwell, Russia; Mrs. Jane Bell, France; Mrs. Floyd Hook, Norway, and Mrs. Irene Newton, Germany. Miss Carrie Johnson discussed Methodism in Europe.

During the social hour, Mrs. Glick was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Robert Elsea and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter.

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 Main St. Circleville

Spring Skating Schedule
Wed. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Evenings - 7:30 to 10:30
Adm. 45c
Saturday Matinee - 2 to 5
Adm. 25c

Bowling Daily Until Midnight
6 Brunswick Lanes—4 Duckpins

"The Coke's in"
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Personals

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Russell are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell, Jackson township, while Lieut. Russell is on a 20-day furlough from Walker Army Air Field, Kansas.

Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Little Creek, Va., and her son, Dr. Robert Atwell, of Duke University's Hospital, Durham, N. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Atwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main street.

Mrs. Jerry Estell, near Amanda, spent Thursday in Circleville with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Fortner, West Main street.

Mrs. Helen Van Fossen and daughter, Sandra Nell, of Kingston, Mrs. Dano Estell and son and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer, of near Amanda, were Thursday guests at the home of Mrs. Nannie V. Beery, East Franklin street.

ASHVILLE

Prof. T. H. Parks, brother of Bernard Parks, was honored at a dinner given by the university board of trustees April 16 upon the completion of his 27th year of service at the university. Prof. Parks, an Ashville graduate, is in the department of entomology.

George E. Leatherwood recently made the rating of Seaman 1/c, and hopes to be raised to coxswain in the near future.

Pvt. Donald Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey has arrived safely overseas and has been stationed in France, according to word received by his parents. Pvt. Mahaffey has made a fine record while in the Army and has already received marksmanship medals in automatic rifle, 60 mm cannon, anti-aircraft, rifle grenade, hand grenade, and bayonet, as well as expert medals in machine gun, mortars, bazooka, carbine, and rifle.

Tentative report on the State Every Pupil Tests given in April show that most of the elementary classes were above the state medians for the various subjects.

The 7th and 8th grades enjoyed a party at the school auditorium Thursday evening with Mrs. Josephine Bowers acting as chaperone.

TEMPLE HONORS ROOSEVELT
PHILADELPHIA, April 20—Temple university's service flag will have a gold star added to it for the late President Roosevelt, an honorary alumnus. Mr. Roosevelt received the degree of doctor of jurisprudence at the university in 1936.

ONION SETS
10¢ Lb.
Also
Package Garden Seeds of all Kind

GLITT'S
Food Market
SELF SERVICE
744 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

Quality SUITS and COATS
MEN'S SUITS \$16.95 to \$30
BOYS' SUITS \$10 to \$16.95
SPORT SUITS \$18.50 to \$25
SPORT COATS \$9.95 to \$16
LEISURE COATS \$9.98 to \$12.98

PARRETT'S STORE
113 W. MAIN
PHONE 100

Church Notices

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor
St. John: Morning worship and Communion Service, conducted by the Rev. E. E. Nietz, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:14 a. m.; prayer service, 11:15 a. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.; evening worship Sunday at 8:30 p. m.
Pleasant View: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Communion service conducted by the Rev. E. E. Nietz, 11:15 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Oscar A. King, pastor
Lockbourne: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Emory O'Hara, superintendent.
Shadeville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Miss Norma Miller, superintendent.

Walnut Hill: Worship service, 10 a. m.; church school classes following, Walter Reese, superintendent.
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.

All are welcome to these services.
Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elsen, pastor
Emmett's Chapel: Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Services on fast time:
Derby: Church school, 10 a. m.; Brice Connell, superintendent.
Greenland: Worship service and sermon, 10 a. m., followed by church school, Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m.; Francis Furniss, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; Pherson: Church school, 11 a. m.; Sherman Downs, superintendent; worship service and sermon, 12 noon.
Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Ashville, Robtown U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist
Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m. The Presbyterian and Methodist churches will conduct a Me-

The oldest dated specimens of Chinese bronze were made in the 13th century, B. C.

Guarney Milk
RIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED
45% B.F.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

morial service for the late president of the United States. Special message and music. The service will begin at 11 a. m. and the following organizations will attend in a body: Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church; Women's society of Christian Service of the Methodist church; the Masonic order; Order of the Eastern Star; the American Legion and auxiliary, and the Kingston Conservation club. The public is invited to the memorial service.

Crouse Chapel: Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Bethel: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Salem: Memorial service, 9:45 a. m.; special message and music; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hallsville: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; worship service, 8:30 p. m.; Laurelville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarleton: Morning worship service, 10 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.
Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m.; evening worship service with sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; prayer service, 11 a. m.
South Perry: Church school, 10 a. m.; prayer service, 11 a. m.; prayer services Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Hallsville, Colerain U. B.
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Alice Fox, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evening worship service, 8:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Bert Fox, class leader.
Colerain: Sunday school, 9:30

ON SALE SATURDAY
Boys' All Wool
SPORT COATS
\$12.90 Values
Saturday—
\$7
I. W. KINSEY

SPRING HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES
WE HAVE EVERYTHING NEEDED TO DO THE JOB
Brooms — Wetline — Window Cleaner
Brushes — Wallpaper — Spic and Span
Mops — Cleaner — Soaps
Floor Wax — Scrub Brushes
Plus Many Other Items
Brinks Grocery
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There's Magic In --- PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS
Custom-Cut to Your Specifications
FOR SPACIOUS MIRRORS
A custom-cut plate glass mirror will do wonders for that dark corner of your living room or hall. It's the answer, too, for a dull expanse of wall space. Mirrors make any room look larger... more glamorous.
FOR FURNITURE PROTECTION
Protect your flat-topped furniture surfaces against unsightly, "waterings," cigarette burns and scratches with clear, sparkling, plate glass tops. Take your measurement carefully... then cut a paper pattern in the exact size of the surface you wish to cover. We will custom-cut glass tops for you.
See us regarding CARRARA Bathrooms and Kitchens, 10 beautiful colors—on display at our store.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN PHONE 100

a. m.; Raymond Graves, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.; John Hinton, class leader; Official Board meeting, Monday, April 30, 8 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.
Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Reynolds, superintendent; preaching service, 11:30 a. m.; special preaching mission begins Monday at 8 p. m., fast time, and continues for two weeks, each night except Saturdays. Rev. B. F. Borcoman will serve as evangelist.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service (for children) 10:45 a. m.; worship service,

10:45 a. m.; Question Mark club, 7 p. m.
Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Atlanta Methodist
Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkins, pastor
Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.

Headquarters
For
MYERS PUMPS
Shallow and Deep Well
Sales and Service
HILL Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

THE ONE - STOP STORE FOR SPRING NEEDS
Wallpaper — Paints — Cleaners
Kemtone — Waxes — Mops — Linoleum
and Many Other Items
GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Flower Fair
Floral print in cod and pretty Enka Rayon sheer, touched up with snowy white lingerie collar and cuffs. In Navy, Grey, Green and Luggage. Sizes 38 to 44.
\$10.95
AS FEATURED IN **Martha Manning** DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND YOUTH SIZES "HARPER'S BAZAAR"

STIFFLER'S STORE

sermon subject, "Joy in God's House."
Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Emmaus Road;" church school, 10:45 a. m.
Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 8 p. m., sermon subject, "The Emmaus Road." Official board meeting following the worship service.
Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Enchantress
Lovely as a June bride, Enchantress is a fine example of the silversmith's art.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Diamonds for Diamonds

made by New England craftsmen whose predecessors were making coin silver spoons over 100 years ago. Six-piece place setting \$22.63 including 20% tax. Other attractive patterns available too.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 352 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$10 per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

RADIO, Sweeper, Irons, Toasters and all small appliance service. Pettit's, phone 214.

USED furniture bought and sold and exchanged — in piece or house lot. Weaver, 159 West Main. Phone 210.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Opportunity

EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN with sales ability; preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background; between 30 and 50 years of age and who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm where he could earn from \$3,000 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'Connor, 1204 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone, business, Adams 5274; residence, University 7549.

Personal

HUSBANDS! Wives! Want Pep? Oxtrex Tonic Tablets put weak bodies lacking iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. 35c retail size now only 29c. At all drug stores—in Circleville, at Galaher stores.

Employment

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants job. 4-F classification. Hobert Payne, Rt. 4, Circleville.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 315

WELDING

BROWN & SONS
Welding Shop 212 Pearl St.

Employment

2 WOMEN NEEDED

To help in setting up our store, marking merchandise, etc.

Apply Manager

Jim Brown's Store

116 W. Main St.

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville. Vital to war as Telephone Operators.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Articles for Sale

PIANO in good condition. Phone 341.

CABOTS, brush cleaner for softening and removing old dried paint and varnish. It is superior to other brush cleaners. Pettit's.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

YINGLING FARM Hybrid Seed Corn, Golden Cross, Ohio Gold and White Hybrid sweet corn seed, also Mingo soybean seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

WE HAVE Kemtone in all the new colors, also borders to match. Hamilton's Store.

PAINT — Varnish and 4 - hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control

"Woodlife"

Apply Treatment Yourself

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave.

GET YOUR

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main Phone 100

BABY CHICKS, White and Barred Rocks. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue.

SPECIAL — 100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 21c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced
Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Remember, George, you won't like mother and she won't like you. So just keep your big mouth shut!"

Articles for Sale

MOTHS cannot eat fabrics sprayed with Arab odorless mothproof. Dry cleanings won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. Pettit's.

AIRPLANE KITS, one-third off at Gard's.

ONE gasoline motor; one electric brooder, 350-chick size; one Philco cabinet battery radio. All items are same as new. Mrs. Proctor Holbrook, Rt. 3, Circleville.

VEGETABLE PLANTS of all kinds. 459 Half Ave.

GARD'S RED TAG bargains in toys will surprise you.

BOSTON BULL pup. J. F. Barr, 146 Town St.

BLACK HAWK corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 hole corn sheller. Reasonable. Laurelvale phone 1922.

50-LB. ICE BOX, top icer, \$5.00. 565 E. Franklin. Phone 1409.

SOMETHING new Gard's RED TAG bargains. You always save from 20% to 40%.

TRANSPLANTED vegetable plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NEW MUFFLERS—TAIL PIPES For Most All Cars At Saving Prices
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SOLVENTOL for all washable surfaces — nothing better for cleaning woodwork and porches. Hamilton's Store.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shadylawn; garden and lawn fertilizers. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Lost

A and B Gasoline books. Finder return to A. W. Graham, Ashville. Phone 232.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. No children. Inquire 227 N. Court St.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

COMBINATION Living Room and Sleeping Room. 168 W. Mound. Phone 797.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room. Call 452.

GOOD blue grass pasture 15 head of cattle, running water. Phone 1612.

Wanted to Rent

ARMY OFFICER'S family must have unfurnished house. Permanently. Phone 487.

UNFURNISHED house or apartment in or near Circleville. Permanent. Apply Manager Jim Brown Store, 116 W. Main St.

PASTURE, water and shade. J. Austin Dowden, phone 1744.

PFC. WELDON OWENS HIT BY BULLET OF SNIPER

Pfc. Weldon Owens recently reported wounded in action, was hit by a sniper's bullet, he reveals in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Route 2, Circleville.

In his letter, written from a Red Cross hospital in Germany, Pfc. Owens stated that he had received the Purple Heart.

TROOP 191 TAKES 17-5 DECISION FROM TROOP 107

Troop 191 handed Troop 107 a 17-5 pasting in a Boy Scout league softball game Thursday evening at Ted Lewis park.

Hill and Johnson formed the winning battery and Butler and Phillips worked for Troop 107.

Two participants in a recent Army technical school graduation were named Lt. Lewis German and Flight Officer Leonard Jap.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, April 25
At 422 Eastern Ave., Washington C. H. at 1 o'clock. Roy Robinette, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 26
On CCC highway, one mile west of business section in Washington C. H., Fayette county, Ohio.

SATURDAY, April 28
At residence, one mile west of S. Bloomfield on S. R. 194 at 1 o'clock. Harriet E. G. C. Chaffin, auctioneer.

AUCTION

Thursday, April 26

(Beginning at 1 p. m., EWT)

6 Acres and Modern Home

LOCATED—On CCC highway, 1 mile west of the business section of Washington C. H., Fayette county, Ohio.

Six acres of rich garden land, well drained and suitable for the growing of all crops.

IMPROVEMENTS — Consist of a nicely arranged, one floor plan, new, modern house with five rooms and bath. 165-ft. well and electric water system. Two-car garage (18x20 ft.), stable (14x20 ft.), brooder house, wash house (8x12 ft.).

If you want an ideal home with all the advantages of both city and country, this one should suit you. Sale on premises at 2 p. m.

TERMS—\$1,000 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed, immediate possession.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Mohair living room suite; 3 base rockers; 1 Nubian Heatsola stove; 2 bedroom suites with inner spring mattresses; 2 iron beds complete; 3 Brussels rugs (9x12); 4 throw rugs; 1 Midwest radio; 1 breakfast set; 1 gas stove; 1 marble top work table; large mirror wardrobe; glass door china closet; coffee table; flower stand; 2 smoking stands; 1 cream separator; 3 clocks; floor lamp; curtains; dishes; 75 ft. garden hose; chicken coop; set of scales; poultry fountain; hog troughs; 2 hog boxes; 5 tons of coal; land press, and many small items.

TERMS—CASH
Mary Dawes, Owner

For further particulars consult W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to authority vested in me by the last Will and Testament of Minnie Debolt, deceased, I, the undersigned Executor of her Estate, will offer the household articles, and the REAL ESTATE of said Decedent, on the premises located at 214 North Pickaway Street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on

Monday, April 30, 1945

Said sale commencing at two (2) o'clock, Circleville time.

The household articles consist mainly of two iron beds, one single and one double; chairs; rockers; stands; one coal heating stove; one gas heater; and one Quick-Meal cook stove; an ice box; three 9x12 rugs; a chiffonier; kitchen cabinet; two wash stands; also a reading stand and several flower stands; certain kitchen utensils; tables, etc.; two coal buckets; a lawn-mower, and other small articles.

The REAL ESTATE is the home of the Decedent, located at 214 North Pickaway street, in Circleville, Ohio, being known as Lot Number 132 on the new and revised plat of said city, excepting 30 feet off of the South Side thereof.

All of said personal and real property will be sold for CASH to the highest and best responsible bidder. The estate will pay the June 20th, 1945, taxes on said real estate, and the buyer will assume all real taxes thereon becoming due and payable thereafter. An Executor's Deed, pursuant to authority of the Will of the deceased, will be given to the purchaser, and possession may be had as soon as the terms of sale are fully complied with. Opportunity to view the premises will be afforded prospective buyers any time after 12 o'clock noon on day of sale.

Charles Gerhardt,
Executor, Estate of Minnie Debolt, deceased.

AL BENTON MAY BOOST DETROIT TO TOP SPOT

Browns Blanked; Bucs Batter Boom Boom Beck; Braves, Giants In Split

NEW YORK, April 20—It began to look today as if the Navy, for the second straight year, may have a hand in the pennant plans of the Detroit Tigers.

This time it's Pitcher Alton Benton, back with the team after a hitch in the Navy, who may be the big factor. He provided preliminary proof yesterday by blanking the Browns at St. Louis, 1 to 0.

On four hits, that he will be an able stable-mate for Detroit's so-called "two arm" pitching staff, Detroit was rated behind St. Louis in pennant calculations because of a feeling that Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Lefty Hal Newhouser might not be able to win 56 games between them again. Now, if Benton can maintain his early pace, they won't have to.

Last year the Tigers came from nowhere — seventh place to be exact — and missed beating out the Browns by one game after Outfielder Dick Wakefield rejoined them on finishing his Navy pre-flight training. And when the Navy re-inducted him, the Tiger

chances slumped accordingly, but Benton's return may prove adequate compensation.

Benton had to be good to beat Nelson Potter in a duel which went scoreless for eight innings. The Tigers won in the ninth on singles by Eddie Mayo, Rudy York, and Roger (Doc) Cramer.

At Philadelphia, the Senators and Athletics went 12 innings for the second straight day, Washington winning, 4 to 3, on a homer by George Case to counter their defeat the day before. Marino Pieretti, little speed-baller who won 26 games with Portland in the Coast league last year, went the route for his first major league victory.

The Yankees made it three in a row over the Boston Red Sox at New York, winning 4 to 3. Pitcher Mike Ryba forced in the winning run in the ninth when he met Johnny Lindell with the bases loaded. Boston Manager Joe Cronin suffered a fractured ankle on a slide into second and outfielder Hershel Martin of the Yankees got a spike wound in the face on a collision with Lindell as they chased a fly ball. Walt Dubiel went the route for a seven hit victory.

The Chicago White Sox stayed with the Yankees as the only unbeaten American league team, winning a 17-hit, 14 to 6 game at Cleveland. Chicago made eight runs in four innings off Jim Bagby, enabling starter Bill Dietrich to retire as the winning pitcher in the fifth.

Pitcher Hal Gregg of the Dodgers came close to a no-hitter, beating the Philadelphia Phillies at Brooklyn, 3 to 1, on two hits. He fanned seven and walked six, one of the passes leading to the only Phil run when it was followed by a single and an infield out.

The Dodgers made their runs in the third on doubles by Gregg and Morris Aderholt, a pass and an outfield fly. Gregg went eight hitless innings last year, also against the Phillies, before yielding a pop-single.

The Pirates beat the Reds at Cincinnati, 5 to 1, on Max Butecher's four-hit pitching. Pittsburgh went after Walter (Boom, Boom) Beck for four runs in the first three innings. He settled down after the damage was done.

The Giants and Braves split a Patriot's day double bill at Boston, New York winning the morning game, 4 to 3, and the Braves taking the afternoon hitting six, 13 to 5. The Giants made four runs in the eighth to clinch the opener.

They played the nightcap under protest when the umpires reversed a ruling that a Boston base runner was out for being hit by a batted ball. Ernie Lombardi homered with the bases filled for the Giants in the second game to give Pitcher Jim Tobin his only bad inning. Relief Pitcher Andy Hansen gained the opening victory.

Lefty Harry Brecheen gave the St. Louis Cards an even break in their series at Chicago, winning, 8 to 2, when the Cubs yielded five unearned runs. Walker Cooper, Card pitcher, who received his induction notice shortly before the game, made four hits to pace the attack.

Yesterday's star — Outfielder George Case, whose homer gave the Senators a 12th inning, 4 to 3 victory over the Athletics.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct.
New York 3 1 .750
CINCINNATI 2 1 .667
Brooklyn 2 1 .667
Chicago 1 1 .500
St. Louis 1 1 .500
Philadelphia 1 2 .333
Pittsburgh 1 2 .333
Boston 1 3 .250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct.
New York 3 0 1.000
Chicago 2 0 1.000
Detroit 2 1 .667
Washington 2 1 .667
St. Louis 1 2 .333
Philadelphia 1 2 .333
CLEVELAND 0 2 .000
Boston 0 3 .000

AUCTION SALE

of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

At 422 Eastern avenue, Washington C. H.,

Wednesday, April 25
(1:00 p. m. fast time)

This includes a general line of household goods with just a few of the items herein mentioned. Columbia piano, dining room suite, living room suite, lots of rugs, chairs of various kinds, some antique furniture, lot of dishes and pans and many other items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH
Roy Robinette
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

BREWERS BLAST MILLERS 10-5; BIRDS' BEATEN

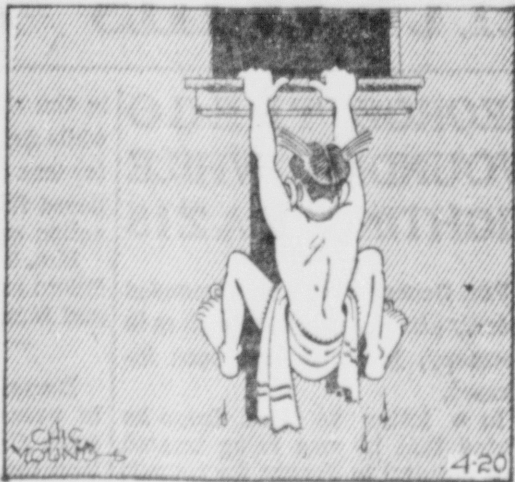
By United Press

The Milwaukee Brewers, displaying the brand of power that won them the American Association pennant last year, drubbed the Minneapolis Millers 10-5 yesterday, while St. Paul edged out a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Blues.

The two games, played at Minneapolis and St. Paul, marked the opening of the American Association season in the twin cities. Wednesday's games in the twin cities were postponed because of the weather.

Only one other game was played in the Association yesterday. Indianapolis whipped Columbus 8-3. The game between Louisville and Toledo, at Toledo, was postponed because of cold weather.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

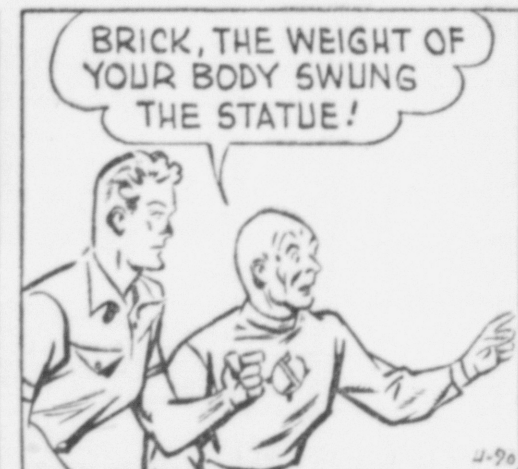


DONALD DUCK



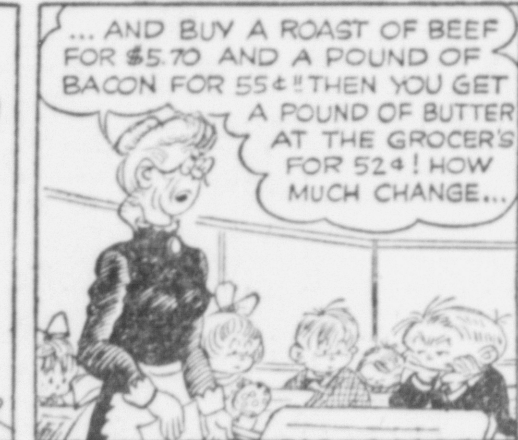
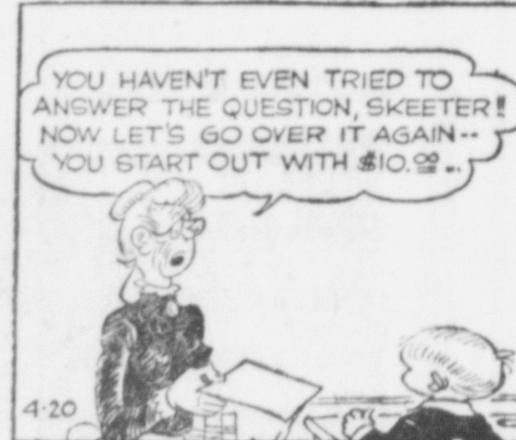
By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

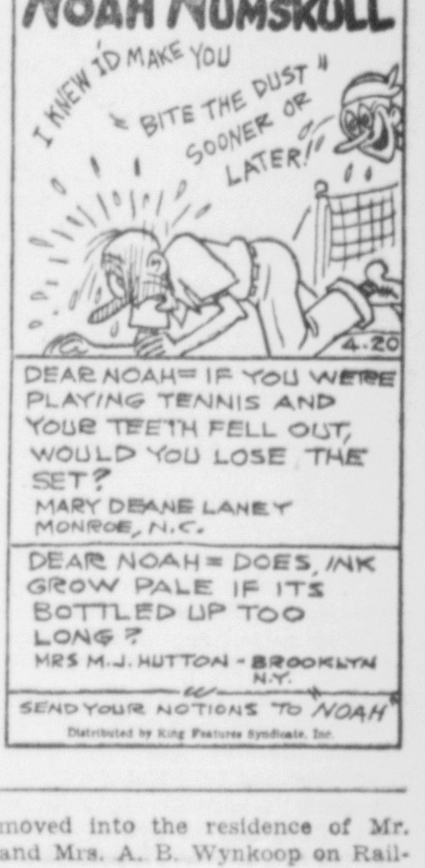


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Plead
4. Land-measures
7. Choose and gather
8. Alcoholic drink (orient)
10. Not true
11. Last king of Troy
13. Relax from stiffness
15. Otherwise
16. Therefore
17. Weep
19. Permit
20. Percolate
23. Frill
25. Cut, as grass
27. Norse god
28. Burrowing rodent
31. Island of Napoleon's exile
34. Past
35. Owing
37. Biblical city
38. Sheer
40. Card game
43. Grab
45. Girl's name (poes.)
46. Swell of the sea
47. Monster
48. Cushion
49. Digit

DOWN

1. To swell out
2. Otherwise
3. Valleys
4. Viper
5. Infrequent
6. Clever
7. Boat
9. Artist's stand
10. Bother
12. Apportion
14. June bug
18. Except
21. Large shop
22. Expression of disgust
24. Expression
26. Marry
28. Herds of whales
29. S-shaped
30. Polish
32. Wind-instrument
33. God of war
36. Disease of rye
39. Biblical name
41. Shakespearean character
42. Dreadful
44. Lizard

On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKO

5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL

6:30 News, WCOL; Lum and Abner, WLW

7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKO

7:30 Frank Parker, WBNS; Swing Music, WHKO

8:00 Henry Aldrich, WBNS; Palace Orchestra, WCOL

8:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW

9:00 Jury Trials, WCOL; Waltz Time, WLW

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; People Are Funny, WLW

10:00 Jimmy Durante, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW

10:30 Stage Door Canteen, WBNS; Bill Stern, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL

11:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Stock Company, WLW

who first attracted attention in the entertainment world as the feminine partner of the Pied Pipers, will guest Sunday on the Robert Russell Bennett show.

MEMORY PROGRAM DATED

A musical program to remember will be presented on the "Hour of Charm" in its broadcast Sunday when a half hour of America's best-loved songs will be presented. Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra and choir open the program with Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and the soprano Jeanne sings Provost's "Intermezzo." The orchestra plays the Matos-Rodriguez "La Camparita," and the all-girl choir sings Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary."

MARY BOLAND WITH WILSON

Mary Boland, who seldom fails to captivate a movie audience with her characterizations of flirty social climbers and feather-brained wives, will be guest with Earl Wilson on his Sunday airshow.

SUNDAY RADIO PREVIEWS

A discussion of peace and post-war plans of high school students will be aired Sunday on Vox Pop.

Robert Benchley will solve problems for the Andrews Sisters on their Sunday half hour show. Gabby Hayes and Dewey (Alamo) Markham will help to furnish the problems.

Rosalind Russell will star in the Comedy Theatre adaptation of "Hired Wife," Robert Paige plays the male lead and Harold Lloyd directs the Sunday show.

Donald Dame, tenor; Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano and Frederick Dvorchak's orchestra provide the music on the Steel Horizon Sunday evening radio program.

Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lancaster visited Sunday with Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Sarah Stein were Circleville visitors Sunday.

James Fausnaugh celebrated his fifteenth birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Tarleton; Mrs. Stanley Defenbaugh and daughter Betty, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaffer, sons Ronnie and Beryl, of the B. I. S. Lancaster, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and daughter Geraldine and the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and daughter, Myriam, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Earl Heeter and son, Johnnie Eugene, and C. E. Stein called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conrad and family of Lancaster. Mrs. Sarah Stein who had spent several days with the Conrads, returned home with them.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh has returned home after several weeks visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Justus spent the week end with her husband, Pvt. Richard Justus, at Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heeter have

FRIDAY APRIL 20

Coming to the

CANTEEN DANCE

Friday Night APRIL 20

Who will make a personal appearance at the Canteen with a quiz show for the audience.

Lieutenant Glenn Barnhart Wins Air Medal As B-29 Navigator

LOCAL SOLDIER HONORED AFTER RAIDS ON JAPAN

Crew Flew Superfort From Kearney, Neb., To Base In Marianas Islands

Lieutenant Glenn W. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished service in the South Pacific theatre of war. Lieut. Barnhart is a navigator on a B-29 Superfortress operating from one of the bases on the Marianas islands.

Life magazine in its issue of March 26 gave an account of the bombing of the Japanese mainland by the Superfortresses from the Marianas islands and it was for this achievement that Air Medals were awarded to the crews of the Superfortresses.

The citation reads: "For meritorious achievement while participating in historical missions from a base in the Marianas islands against the homeland of Japan between March 9, 1945, and March 19, 1945. During this period cities on the Japanese islands were struck with such force and determination that great areas were totally destroyed. Aircraft on each mission attacked these Japanese cities at precedent shattering low altitudes, introducing new and successful tactics, with devastating results. Each flight was made without regard to personal safety in the face of ever present danger from enemy fighters and heavy search light directed flak. These missions were flown over excessively long ranges through weather that was often adverse and necessitated instrument flying and increased navigation problems. There was ever present the possibility of mechanical failure and failure due to enemy action, necessitating subsequent ditching many miles at sea in hostile waters. The rapid succession in which each mission followed the other allowed a minimum time for rest and recuperation. In spite of weariness and fatigue, physical and mental strain, and the hazardous flying conditions, the crews displayed such courage and skill as to reflect great credit on themselves and the Army Air Forces."

Lieut. Barnhart was graduated from Circleville high school in the class of 1942, entering Ohio State university in the fall of 1942. He was enrolled in the engineering school. Inducted into the service in March, 1943, he had his basic training at Camp Kerns, Utah. He was graduated from Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, in pre-aviation, and from Santa Ana, California, in pre-navigation. He received his commission as a second lieutenant when he was graduated as a navigator from Honda, Texas, in May, 1944.

Lieut. Barnhart has studied radar in Florida and Cuba and in December, 1944, with his crew of 11 members, flew a Superfortress from Kearney, Neb., to the Marianas islands, from which base they have operated against the Japanese mainland.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgression.—Psalm 51:1.

The ladies of St. Paul's A. M. E. church will serve chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream and cake in the church basement, Friday, beginning at p. m. This is the beginning of a series of affairs toward our \$2000 rebuilding program. The patronage of those interested will be greatly appreciated.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.—ad.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candidates Monday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Ezra Myers, chancellor commander, and R. S. Denman, master of work.

Mrs. Walter Metzger of Wilson avenue is reported doing well in St. Anthony hospital following major surgery Thursday. Mrs. Metzger is in room 107.

Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Circleville.

ville Route 2, was admitted Thursday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dudley Isles and baby son were released Thursday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, near Amanda.

Mrs. David Frazier of Columbus was released Thursday from St. Anthony hospital, where she had submitted to surgery, and removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, of 215 West Corwin street.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) in Missouri, which home state it failed to carry in the last election.

My information is that Hannegan already has done better inside work for the coming congressional campaign next year than have the Republicans. Democratic senators believe this to be true.

Talk of cabinet changes are in the realm of speculation. Some men in the cabinet do not rate their jobs by any reasonable reckoning either of politics or efficiency. Yet this bad inheritance has in a way fallen to Mr. Truman's lot and he may feel it necessary to carry the burden until graceful opportunity is provided, or splits develop. It is a terrific burden.

WANTED

Men Over 16

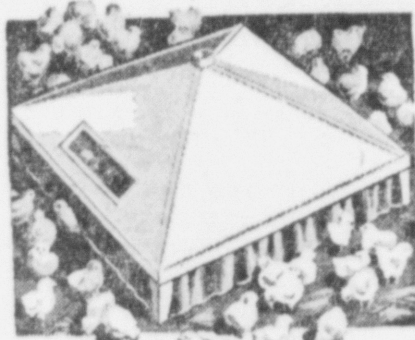
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FRUITS—	VEGETABLES—
Strawberries 43c (Limited Quantity)	Golden Sweet Corn 25c
Boysenberries 38c	Green Peas 25c
Plums, (California) 22c	Green Beans 24c
Black Raspberries 43c	Ford Hook Limas 45c
Sliced Apples 26c	Snn. Green Limas 42c
Pumpkin Pie Mix 22c	Spinach 29c
Lemon Juice 15c	Brussels Sprouts 34c
	Broccoli 34c

SPECIALS

Saturday Only

Birdseye Chicken a la King . . . pkg. 69c
Baked Beans . . . lb. 14c

VEGETABLES—	SEA FOODS—
Creamed Salmon 49c	Cauliflower 26c
Scallops 65c	Asparagus 49c
Cod Fish Cakes 36c	Peas and Carrots 24c
Perch Fillets 48c	Mixed Vegetables 26c
40 Fathom Fillets 45c	Chop Suey 35c
Hake Fillets 35c	

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GEORGE TREGO WOUNDED WHILE FIGHTING NAZIS

Pfc. George Trego was wounded shortly after he went into action in Germany, his wife has been informed.

In a letter to Mrs. Trego he stated that he was being treated in a hospital in France for wounds

in the right arm and leg suffered while fighting in Germany. The letter was dated April 7 and it is believed that Pfc. Trego had been in action only since March 5.

Mrs. Trego lives at 409 North Scioto street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodman.

Denmark is 16,575 square miles in area—as large as Massachusetts Connecticut and Rhode Island together.

BOWLES DENIES BUTTER SPOILS IN GROCERIES

WASHINGTON, April 20—Chester Bowles, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, today denied charges by Rep. George A. Bender, R., Ohio, that butter was spoiling on the grocery

shelves of the nation because its point value was too high. "A careful check fails to indicate that there is as yet any spoilage," Bowles said. "Those retailers who bought somewhat more than the needs of their customers have been disposing of their stocks and there is still an unsatisfied demand in most retail outlets. "There is no actual surplus of butter and a ready market is available," Bowles concluded. The OPA chief admitted there

had been isolated cases of butter spoilage because of "mishandling" or the fact that the butter was inferior in quality. He said such spoilage was expected even in normal periods. Bender sent Bowles two letters from Dayton women saying that butter was spoiling on store shelves because of its point value of 24 points a pound.

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- ★ Erb-Help \$1.35 Size98c
- ★ Ironized Yeast Tabs.67c
- ★ Barbasol Brushless Shave Cream . 27c
- ★ Doans Kidney Pills47c
- ★ Modess Regular 30's49c

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 25c

Miles Nervine \$1.00 Size 83c

Pinkhams Veg. Compound \$1.50 Size 87c

S. S. S. Tonic \$1.35 Size 99c

Tawn Shaving Lotion \$1.00 Size 69c

Hygia Nursing Bottles 2 for 35c

Caroid and Bile Tablets \$1.25 Size 87c

Aspirin Tabs. McKesson 200 for 49c

Mineral Oil, Mykrantz Pint 29c

Listerine Antiseptic 14-oz. 59c

Petrolagar 1-2-3-4-5 \$1.25 Size 89c

Dextri-Maltose 1-2 or 3 63c

Lysol Disinfectant 14-oz. 89c

Rubber Gloves 59c



IVORY, medium6c
PALMOLIVE, medium6c
CAMAY3 for 20c
WOODBURY3 for 23c
SWEETHEART3 for 20c
IVORY, personal5c
PALMOLIVE, bath size12c
SWAN, regular3 for 17c

Vitamins FOR FAMILY HEALTH

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

BAX60's. \$1.98
VIMMS96's. \$1.69
VITAMINS PLUS36's. \$1.47
UPJOHN'S UNICAPS24's. 89c
CYTAMIN25's. 79c
ABBOTT VITAKAPS (Imp.)25's. 89c
DYNACAPS60's. \$1.89
ONE-A-DAY60's. \$1.96

B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

BEXEL CAPSULES100's. \$1.98
GROVE'S B COMPLEX CAPS64's. 89c
BEXEL SYRUP4-oz. 98c
McKESSON'S BREWER'S YEAST TABS100's. 49c
ONE-A-DAY B COMPLEX TABS90's. \$1.96

A AND D VITAMINS

GROVE'S ABD72's. 89c
McKESSON'S COD LIVER OIL (Plain or Mint)16-oz. \$1.09
UPJOHN'S SUPER D PERLES30's. 93c
UPJOHN'S SUPER D CONCENTRATE5 cc. 77c
MEAD'S OLEUM PERCO-MORPHUM10 cc. 67c
WHITE'S COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE6 cc. 69c



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